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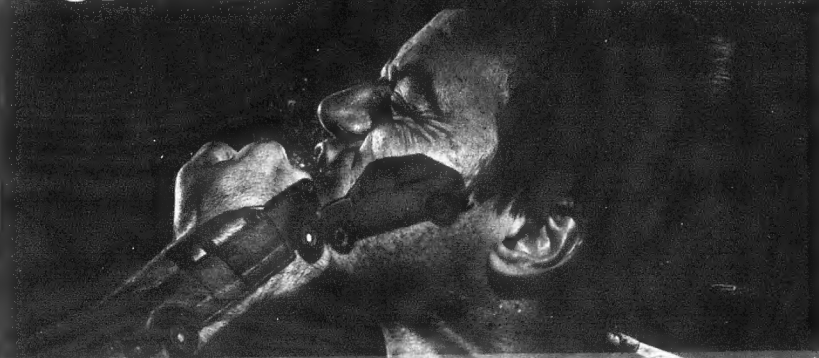
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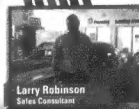
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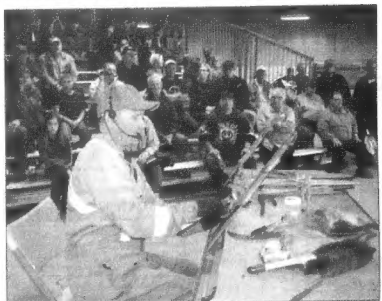


Maria Luffa Western Review

AbraCadabra and hocus pocus were the magic words on July 24 at the Rotary Children's Library with Jeffrey the Magician. About 42 children who were present that afternoon received some temporary magical powers as they came up to the stage to help with the tricks. Laughter and excitement was heard from both children and their moms who were enjoying the afternoon. Turn to pg. 4 for some more magical moments from the show.

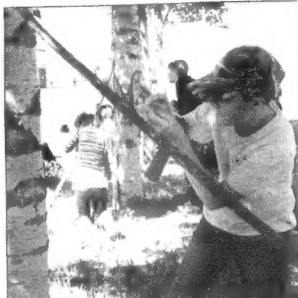
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TRAPPERS IN TOWN



The Alberta Trappers Association was in Drayton Valley last weekend for its 41st annual Rendezvous and Outdoor Show. The two-day event showcased a trade show, competitions for adults and children and helpful demonstrations.

Mamta Lulla
Western Review



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Drop by the Main Branch or Rotary Children's Library to sign up or call 514-2528 for more information.

PARENTING

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Upcoming Classes: Sept. 15 & 22 & Nov. 17 & 24. For more information or to register please contact Emily at 780-514-2206

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

- Public Works-Parks Lead Hand
- Utility Operator 1

Information on Town Employment Opportunities can be found in the Classifieds Career Section or on our website www.draytonvalley.ca

Upcoming Council Meetings

Regular meeting of Town Council
Wednesday, August 6, 2014
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Drayton Valley Municipal Library

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Drayton is the first and only Alberta to win the title of the Canadian Grand Master Fiddle Champion. Daniel has been playing the fiddle since the age of five. He plays a variety of fiddle styles and classical violin. Along with a busy schedule of performing, recording and teaching, Daniel is currently working towards a master of music degree at the University of Alberta.

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For more information please contact Jennifer at 780-514-2214

BOARD MEMBERS

The Drayton Valley Library Board is looking for "People of Vision" who would be interested in assisting with the direction of our library. If you would like to be a part of the library's exciting journey into the future, please submit your name to serve on the board. Library board members serve a three-year term. Applications may be picked up at the Town Office Reception Desk, County of Brazeau Reception Desk or the Drayton Valley Municipal Library and would be completed and submitted to the attention of Gayle Secombe, Library Board Application Drayton Valley Municipal Library, 5120-52 Street, Box 5240, Drayton Valley, T7A 1R7. Fax: 542-5753. Further information may be obtained by calling Gayle at 514-2567.

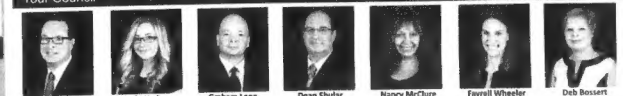
just a few reminders...

VEHICLE REGS
Parkers (of any kind) hooked up to vehicles are limited to 24 hours. Trailers cannot be left unhooked on the road.

GARAGE SALE SIGNS
Garage sale signs cannot be placed on any Town land, including boulevards and right of ways or at intersections. Signs can only be placed on private property, with permission of the owners, and must be removed within 12 hrs of being erected. Signs can be posted at the Community Bulletin board located at the North recycling area on Industrial Rd.

TRUCKS
Must be tracked from an area yard is the responsibility of the individual or company that has tracked it. Individuals or the company are asked to clean up after their vehicles as quickly as possible to keep must from being brought into the roadways or daily, normal in drainage discharges.

Your Council



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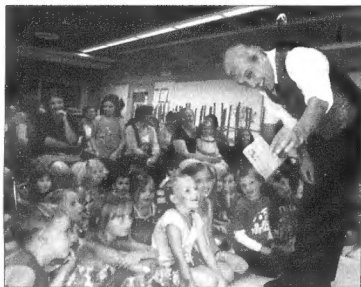
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AN ABRACADABRA AFTERNOON



An interactive magic session was held at the Rotary Children's Library where children got an opportunity to become volunteer magicians for the day with Jeffrey the Magician. The library had invited Jeffrey as part of the various events planned for the summer reading program at the library.

Marta Latta Western Review



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Monday August 4

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Works Shop will be
closed on
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UPCOMING NEWS & EVENTS

- Regular Council Meeting on August 5th starting at 8 am.
- Municipal Planning Commission Meeting on August 6th starting at 10 am in the Council Chamber. Contact the Planning & Development Department at 780-542-2667 for further information. ***Dates are subject to change.
- Agricultural Service Board Meeting on August 20th at 10am at the County Office.
- The Business Visitation Program interviews with regional businesses have been completed and we would like to thank those that participated. Miller Dickinson Blais is currently undertaking data analysis which will provide the Municipality with a report for implementation. Contact the Economic Development for further details, 780-542-7777.
- 2014 County Ownership Maps are now available for \$10.00 plus GST. You may pick them up at the Administration office reception desk.
- DV Rural Area Crime Watch Block Party FREE BBQ on July 29th from 5:30pm-8pm at the Violet Grove Community Hall. Meet your neighbors and learn how we can work together to prevent crime in our area! For residents from RR84 east to the river and Twp Rd 485 south to the river. RSVP Melissa Pollock at 780-202-5811.
- ***All Council meetings are held in the Council Chamber and are open to the public.

Information about Brazeau County employment opportunities
can be found in the classified section or on our website,
www.brazeau.ab.ca



NOTICE OF APPROVED DEVELOPMENT PERMIT FILE 140-078

The following Development Permit has been issued by the Brazeau County Development Authority:

PROPOSAL: Manufactured Home (138 m²). A variance to the front yard setback from 6.0 m (20 ft.) to 3.7 m (12 ft.) is granted from the Manufactured Home (138 m²) to the front (south) property line. A variance to the rear yard setback from 7.5 m (25 ft.) to 4.0 m (13 ft.) is granted from the Manufactured Home (138 m²) to the rear (north) property line.

LEGAL DESC.: Lot 2, Block 4, Plan 992 0597 within SW 3-50-7-W5M (Rocky Rapids)

Written notice of an appeal for this permit, containing reasons for the appeal, and a \$250.00 appeal fee must be received by the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board, either by hand or registered mail, at the Offices of Brazeau County by 5:00 p.m., **August 12, 2014.**

For further information, please contact the Planning and Development Department at: 780-542-2667.

RURAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Brazeau County will be hosting three Community Hall Sessions to discuss the communications strategy and proposed tower locations for 2014. We have provided a map to show the potential tower location and areas affected at <http://www.brazeau.ab.ca/ruralcomm>.

Council has approved the following dates and locations for the meetings:

- August 5 - Brazeau County Office - 7:00 pm
- August 11 - Lodgepole Hall - 7:00 pm
- August 12 - Cynthia Hotel - 7:00 pm

Please email us at ruralcomm@brazeau.ab.ca with any questions or comments.



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Counsellor Maryann Thompson
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Secondary line should fix service interruptions

Work expected to get underway soon for backup line to limit cases of lost service for Telus customers

Manda Lulla and Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Telus has plans to start building a redundant path for its service lines, with work starting in the next couple of weeks.

That is good news for customers in the area, 2,500 of whom found themselves without service overnight on July 19-20 when a line was cut.

The redundant path would mean duplicating lines so when a cable cut takes place there is a back up service.

The latest interruption occurred after a road construction company accidentally hit a Telus line with a large piece of equipment. The incident didn't occur 30 kilometres out of Drayton Valley as originally stated in a release by the company, but in the area of Hwy 22 and 50 St., confirmed Telus media relations representative Chris Gerritsen over the phone last week.

When asked if the construction company was aware of the Telus line in the area, Gerritsen simply said, "I'd like to highlight the importance of calling before you dig and digging where you say you'll dig."

That applies to both individuals, businesses and construction companies. Customers were unable to use their landlines or make 9-1-1 calls from home phones when the interruption occurred, along with glitches with cell phone and Internet service. Gerritsen said if a landline has no dial tone, the phone cannot make

9-1-1 calls, and if a person is unable to dial or receive calls on their cell phone, chances are they won't be able to dial 9-1-1 either.

Crews located the cut and worked overnight to fully restore service by 8 a.m. on July 20.

Gerritsen said cuts can be complicated depending on what gets cut, how significant a cut is, what services and what area it impacts.

"We take these things very seriously, as you saw. Our team worked throughout the night to get services back up as quickly as possible."

— Chris Gerritsen,
Telus spokesperson

The company has a network operators centre that receives alarms when a line is cut, which is when the company sends technicians to investigate, as happened earlier this month.

"We take these things very seriously, as you saw. Our team worked throughout the night to get services back up as quickly as possible," he said. "We have a sophisticated system and it runs around the clock so we know the area where it happens but the actual physical cut needs to be located and sometimes they're difficult to find and sometimes Mother Nature doesn't cooperate."

The loss of service is something the Town of Drayton Valley takes very seriously, said Mayor Glenn McLean. Although

it's something that's out of its control, every time a service outage occurs they are in contact with Telus as well as the construction company.

"Each time we're looking for answers," said McLean, noting they're also looking for ways the parties are going to prevent the same thing from happening again.

"The redundant line will eliminate some of those problems," said McLean.

For many the interruption or loss of service is an inconvenience, but the inability to call 9-1-1 is a concern for local emergency services.

"There's a lot of adapting that we have to do," said Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott.

Once they're aware of the issue an officer is stationed at the detachment to take any reports that people come to make in person. Other officers head out on patrols in the affected area to increase visibility. It doesn't, however, eliminate the potential danger of residents not being able to call for assistance.

For the Drayton Valley/Brazeau County Fire Services the problem is the same. While some people are still able to call 9-1-1 on their cell phones, anyone without a cell phone has no way to contact fire services if there is an emergency.

Gerritsen said the redundant line that is planned will address these problems. "We're going to implement preventative measures adding an additional section of network and reduce the impact to help keep our customers connected," he said.

The redundant path is needed to be up and running before the ground freezes.

Gerritsen noted the company appreciated the patience of the company's customers during the service interruption.

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Town to introduce automated traffic enforcement

Will add another tool to try and curb traffic violations in town

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

In an effort to curb bad driving habits and create safer streets, the Town of Drayton Valley is adding another weapon in its traffic enforcement arsenal with the introduction of automated traffic enforcement.

At its July 16 meeting council approved a contract agreement with Integrated Traffic Services Ltd. to provide enforcement for traffic concerns such as speeding, red light and stop sign violations, with the ability to expand to other areas of concern like distracted driving.

"It's one more tool to have safer streets," said Town of Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean last week. Traffic concerns from residents are nothing new, he noted. It's an issue that councilors have been hearing for years and it was one of the things that residents talked about during last year's election campaign.

"It's one more tool to have safer streets."

— Mayor Glenn McLean

"We couldn't hear it more loudly and more clearly and not take action," said McLean.

Both local RCMP and community peace officers enforce traffic laws, but they aren't able to be everywhere, he noted. Bringing automated traffic enforcement into the community will enhance the job already being done.

"The automated traffic enforcement will assist in filling in some gaps," he said.

Now that the agreement has been approved an education period will begin, informing the community that automated enforcement will be coming. Warning tickets will begin to be issued in September with violation tickets beginning to be issued in October. Education will be ongoing, even once violation tickets come into effect.

McLean and council is hoping the automated traffic enforcement will begin to positively impact drivers in the community just through the educational component.

The Town of Drayton Valley will receive some revenue from violation

tickets, although a percentage also goes to the province and to the service provider, but McLean said the decision was based on addressing traffic concerns, not as a way to bring in extra money.

"If people don't speed there won't be tickets issued," said McLean.

However, if tickets are issued the municipality will receive a portion of the fine. Although nothing has been finalized yet, McLean said council is considering directing any money received from

the automated enforcement to be used for initiatives designed to promote a healthy and safe community.

A new committee will also be struck in conjunction with the additional level of enforcement.

"They strongly recommend, and in fact we will be, establishing a traffic safety committee," said McLean.

Independent Traffic Services Ltd. already works in the Stony Plain, Cammore, Morinville, Brooks and Lacombe.

The company provides all equipment and signage necessary to being the initiative and will then invoice the Town of Drayton Valley for services, based on violation tickets issued. Employees that will be working in the area are also required to get authorization to work as community peace officers in the municipality.

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Telus fibre optic installation well underway

Crews working to connect community residents

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

Spools of orange cable cropping up in Drayton Valley neighbourhoods will bring with them faster Internet and an army of new services for residents.

Crews from Telus are in areas neighbourhoods installing new fibre optic infrastructure and connecting it to local homes.

The telecommunications company has chosen Drayton Valley as one of the communities to test its optic network and the services for businesses and residents it brings with it.

Of course, we've known for quite some time that Drayton Valley has capacity for innovation and I think Telus has seen that.

— Mayor Glenn McLean

Beginning in the spring Telus representatives were going door to door in Drayton Valley signing residents up to have fibre optic cable connected to their homes free of charge. Crews started the actual installation in June and will continue in local neighbourhoods until the fall.

Tony Geheran is the Senior Vice President of Broadband Networks with Telus. He said Drayton Valley is one of the early communities where the company is installing its fibre optic infrastructure.

First and foremost

we're putting in a new network that will last for years to come," he said. "This new network is the network to be on."

Drayton Valley was selected due to the wide range of ways that Telus fibre optic services can be utilized in everything from residential and business to uses in the oil and gas industry, hospitality and health. Add to that a large transient population using mobile services, home use and those using multiple devices and Drayton Valley was considered a good community to start in.

Drayton Valley is going to be one of the first communities in western Canada that will be wholly served by fibre," said Geheran.

There is no obligation and no cost to residents to have the fibre optic connected to their homes and Geheran said as of the end of June approximately 1,600 homes had already granted permission for Telus to connect them to the new network.

He elaborated there is no obligation to sign on to new services and that those who are happy with what they already have, that will not be taken away at this point in time.

However, those who are interested are anticipated to be able to sign up for fibre optic services later in the fall.

This fibre infrastructure will make sure that no one will be restricted by limited bandwidth," said Geheran.

Drayton Valley Mayor Glenn McLean believes once installed the new network will benefit the community in a number of ways. He

isn't surprised that Telus selected Drayton Valley as one of its initial locations for the service.

"Of course, we've known for quite some time that Drayton Valley has capacity for innovation and I think Telus has seen that," he said.

The speed and capabilities of fibre optic should provide opportunities for local business and industry, regardless of whether the business is conducted in a traditional setting, from home or from mobile devices.

"Commercial activity that happens online, fibre optic compatibility can help facilitate that," said McLean.

Becoming a fibre optic community can also be an attraction to business and industry and an extra benefit to existing residents as well as those looking to make a move.

"We're a connected community and that is, quite frankly, something people look for," he said. He also encourages residents to take advantage of the free connection that Telus is offering since it comes with no cost or obligation to sign up, but will get the infrastructure in place if residents decide to try it in the future.

Although work is well underway, Geheran said there's still an opportunity for residents to sign on to have the fibre optic run to their home. Not connecting now doesn't mean it won't be an option in the future, but he noted that it is far easier for crews to connect as many homes as they can in this initial

wave. Opting to be connected at a later date will come at a cost to the customer.

Among some of the services available with fibre optic will be Telus' fastest Internet speeds with downloads of up to 100 Mbps and Optik TV.

More information on the specific services will be rolled out once the infrastructure is in place. Those who haven't registered or would like more information can go online to www.telus.com/draytonvalley.

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TOTAL: 941

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RCMP briefs

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Western Review

ROAD RAGE WILL RESULT IN CHARGES
Two drivers who let their anger get the better of them backed up traffic last week and one is now facing charges.

Around 7:20 a.m. on July 22 police were called to reports of a disturbance near the intersection of Hwy. 22 and 50 St. between the driver of a gravel truck and the driver of a pilot truck.

Police have determined that both vehicles were travelling west on Hwy. 22 when the pilot truck attempted to pass the gravel truck. When both vehicles reached the top of the river

hill they exchanged words. Both vehicles then stopped and the drivers got out. A fight then took place, where the driver of the pilot truck allegedly struck the other driver several times with a sign.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said the incident backed up traffic in the area for approximately an hour and two officers and a local Community Peace Officer were on scene to direct traffic. One of the pilots is now facing a charge of assault with a weapon.

MAN FACING CHARGES
Last week Drayton Valley RCMP officers responded to a number of complaints of domestic altercations.

Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said calls to domestic situations remain some of the most dangerous that officers respond to because of the emotions and often volatile nature of those involved.

One of last week's calls has resulted in charges against an adult male. He is charged with assault causing bodily harm, assault, uttering threats and two charges of failing to comply with court-ordered conditions.

KEEP IT DOWN
Police continue to respond to complaints related to noise. Drayton Valley RCMP Cpl. Marcia McDermott said backyard parties, music in vehicles and

other outdoor activities have prompted many of the reports. "We're just asking everyone to be more courteous," she said.

People need to remember that sound carries, especially on a clear day and residents are more likely to have windows open during the summer months. She noted that although it might not seem like the music pumping in your car could be disturbing anyone, it very possibly is.

Keeping down the volume on music and conversation can ensure that your enjoyment of the outdoors isn't keeping neighbors awake, or disturbing their activities, she added.

Workshops support healthy living

Western Review staff

With continued efforts to promote happy, healthy lives for all Albertans, Alberta Health Services (AHS) is encouraging local residents to take advantage of upcoming health workshops coming to Drayton Valley.

Offered through the AHS initiative Alberta Healthy Living Program (AHL), programs offered are designed to be informative and helpful, in hopes of encouraging individuals to make positive adjustments to their lifestyles.

Ranging in topics from heart health and weight management, to chronic illness management and more, the goal of AHL workshops is to provide easy access to vital information needed for healthy living.

Led by AHS professionals, who share their expertise in group discussions and provide support and encouragement to participants, more than 140 educational workshops will be offered throughout Central Zone this summer through AHL. Each workshop is free of charge and upcoming local classes include:

Diabetes: the Basics, Aug. 13 (9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.), Drayton Valley Hospital and Care Centre (Peninsula Room), 4550 Maden Ave.

Heart Wise, Sept. 16 (9 a.m. - 12 p.m.), Drayton Valley Hospital and Care Centre (Peninsula Room), 4550 Maden Ave.

Offered as a one session class Diabetes the Basics will help attendees learn how to better manage Type 2 diabetes as well as

pre-diabetes, and is great for those who have been previously diagnosed or are just wanting an information update.

Also being set up as a one session class, Heart Wise will educate participants about high blood pressure, cholesterol and heart healthy nutrition. Covering a wide variety of information the class is perfect for anyone looking to ensure their diet is aiding a helping life and not working against one.

For more information, or to register for a workshop, please call 1-877-314-6897.

For a full schedule of upcoming AHL sessions throughout Central Alberta please visit www.albertahealthservices.ca/eh/eh-eh-cdm-calendar-2014-summer.pdf.

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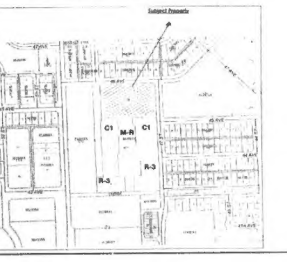
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Ledco Co-op Ltd invites interested residents to attend a public open house regarding Ledco Co-op's proposal to rezone the north one-third of the Taramore Village Commons parcel, legally described as Lot 7, Block 66, Plan 0840024 and municipally described as 4503 - 41P Street. Such rezoning would allow the landowner to develop low density and low profile pedestrian-oriented retail outlets.

The 14-acre "Taramore Village Commons" Parcel already has an approved Development Concept and is subdivided into three lots. Ledco Co-op Ltd proposes to build and operate high quality and resident-friendly retail stores on this north lot. No change is planned for the other 4 lots which will continue to be developed for high density residential and commercial / residential mixed use. For more information, or to review the site plans, please attend the Public Open house on August 6th or contact Rick Pulaski: rpulaski@ledco.coop



news

New water treatment plant taking shape

Contractor has implemented a number of initiatives to reduce environmental footprint of construction site

Courtney Whalen
Western Review

A cursory glance at the progress of Drayton Valley's new water treatment plant on Range Road 73 and it looks like any other major construction site. However, there's a lot more going on behind the fence than can be seen by the casual passerby.

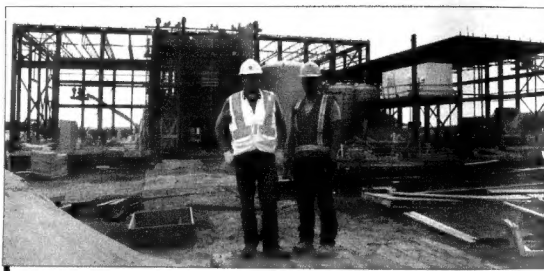
Once completed the water treatment plant will feature a number of elements designed for sustainability and efficiency. But project manager ISI, Engineering and Land Services and contractor Nason Contracting Group Ltd. aren't waiting for the finished product, initiatives to lessen the environmental footprint of the construction site have been implemented from the start.

"It's not only what's built, it's how it's built," said Jason Kopan, project manager with ISI, Engineering, last week.

The mandate from the Town of Drayton Valley was clear from the start, he noted. The expectation was that the project would include as many sustainable and environmentally conscious aspects as possible. So, when looking for the contractor who would take on the job, that expectation was reflected in the contract. But last week Kopan said Nason has taken the initiative and gone beyond those requirements in what they're doing on the site.

They range from smaller touches, such as using compostable coffee cups and instituting a no killing policy for vehicles and equipment when not in use, to larger undertakings like separating out all recyclable material to divert materials from the landfill and crushing excess or unused concrete to use as aggregate for roads and backfill.

Wood waste is also stripped of all nails and sent to Valley Power for its use. Going a step further, ash from the burnt wood is then distributed for use balancing pH levels in local fields. As much material as possible



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Jason Kopan, project manager with ISI, Engineering and Land Services and Greg Germain, project co-ordinator with Nason Contracting Group stand in front of the skeleton of the new Drayton Valley Water Treatment Plant. The building is expected to be closed in in the coming weeks and is on track to start operation next June.

has also been sourced locally to support local business and cut down the environmental impact of trucking it in, said Kopan. "Nason has gone above and beyond to source out additional material," he said.

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Aside from the standard waste bins Nason Contracting has bins on site for materials that are separated into waste, clean wood, steel and recyclables to be recycled or reused. Pallets and wood waste sit waiting to be hauled removed so they can be sent to Valley Power for use by the local power generation company.

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Plant on target for 2015

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With seven pages worth of environmental initiatives being undertaken on the site during construction, Nason is tracking the impact these measures are having on the overall construction footprint and will continue to do that until the project is complete.

Most of the measures being implemented are not something the public would notice going on behind the construction fences. But while everything appears status quo to the casual observer, that's not the case.

"It looks like a standard construction site, but it's not," said Kopan.

Greg Germain, project co-ordinator with Nason said there was a learning curve for sub-contractors on site, but Nason has received good buy-in for the steps they're taking to lessen the impact of construction.

With an eye to how impor-

tant the environmental innovations are, the main goal is still the completion of a new water treatment plant to replace the Town of Drayton Valley's existing plant that was constructed in 1972.

After years of setting money aside in the municipal budget and lobbying higher levels of government for additional funding, ground broke on the project in June, 2013 with a two-year construction projection.

Past the anticipated halfway mark of the project Kopan said last week that underground work is completed and the reservoir is finished. The skeleton of the building has taken shape with approximately 30 per cent of the necessary equipment pre-placed and 75 per cent of the tanks placed.

With a year still to go in construction those who drive by the site will soon notice a big change as walls will start to go up to enclose the facility

in the coming weeks.

Kopan said everything is looking positive to stick with the original timeline.

"We're still targeting commissioning at the end of June in 2015," he said.

Until the new plant is signed off on by the necessary authorities the existing water treatment plant will continue to provide treated water to the community. Once the new plant is officially up and running the existing plant will be used on an interim basis to feed water to the new plant. Last week crews were working on the necessary dikes that will bring water to the new plant from the North Saskatchewan River.

As well as bringing the water treatment plant up from the river bank and more than the public's awareness, the new plant will introduce updated treatment techniques.

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Jason Kopan, project manager with ISI, Engineering and Land Services and Greg Germain, project co-ordinator with Nason Contracting Group Ltd. look at an area of the new water treatment plant that will feature a glass wall to allow educational opportunities for students and the public to observe the water treatment process in the tanks that are visible in the background.

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DRAYTON VALLEY WATER TREATMENT PLANT

This concept image shows what the new Drayton Valley Treatment Plant will look like, including a series of walking paths and green space that will be included on the site, bringing the facility up from the banks of the river and into the community.

Image courtesy ISL Engineering

New plant will bring water treatment front and centre

WTP from pg. 17

As well as a greatly increased capacity, the new plant will go from a traditional treatment process that relies on settling, to a membrane filtration system. The new treatment process will eliminate problems such as those experienced earlier this year when the Town of Drayton Valley had to declare a boil water advisory when the water treatment plant couldn't treat enough water to meet local demands due to high turbidity in the North Saskatchewan River.

The new system is designed to handle the big swings in turbidity in the North Saskatchewan River, said Kopan. Along with updating the treatment system and increasing capacity the new water treatment plant will incorporate a number of features designed to make it more efficient and sustainable. Although it won't qualify as a LEED building (Lead-

ership in Energy and Environmental Design) due to the eventual power requirements of pumps that will be used to feed water to the facility, it will include a lot of principles used in LEED buildings.

Kopan said the Town of Drayton Valley is looking to create a centre of excellence with the facility and its sustainable elements. Among those will be a green roof over the administrative portion of the building, which will act as a pilot project. Translucent windows will be installed in a portion of the building, designed to provide enough natural light so the use of electric lights isn't necessary. Kopan said a similar feature was included in the Village of Thorburn's new water treatment plant and has been very effective. A solar wall will be installed at one end of the facility to be used to help with heating and an array of solar panels will be installed

to serve the office area. Following direction from the municipality, Drayton Valley's newest facility will also bring water treatment front and centre. Not only will the building be surrounded by public space and walking paths, but it will feature educational and interactive components.

Components such as a viewing window onto treatment tanks and space in the lobby for educational tours is a way to increase awareness about how water makes its way from the North Saskatchewan River to town taps.

"That's something we always try to do in our industry, is raise the profile of water," said Kopan. The price tag of the project sits at approximately \$25 million. Brazeau County is contributing approximately \$1.2 million to the project and grant funding of approximately \$18.3 from higher levels of government was secured.

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Mosquito players set to swarm local diamonds

Drayton Valley AA Mosquito Giants sit in second place as they host provincial championships this weekend

Mamta Lulla
Western Review

Local baseball diamonds will be abuzz with mosquitoes this weekend, but there's no need to get out the bug spray. Alberta Baseball Mosquito AA Tier 2 provincials are coming to Drayton Valley on Aug. 1, 2 and 3.

"It's the first time Drayton Valley has hosted any type of provincials championships in quite a long time, right around 20 years I think it's been since someone has hosted a provincial championship here in Drayton," said Drayton Valley AA Mosquito Giants coach Josh Zanoli.

The team currently stands in the second spot going into the tournament.

"We are 11 wins, one loss, one tie so far right now," he said. "It's been a great season for these kids. A lot of great wins and great games," he added.

The team, which has 11 players, has been actively practicing since April when the weather permitted but some of the players on the team started back in January when they played catch indoors.

With the work that has been put in on and off the field ahead of the tournament, Zanoli is expecting a good weekend.

"We've got a good group of kids. We've got a great group of parents. And got lots of support from local businesses throwing some money our way to get the diamonds ready and make this event really good for the kids," said Zanoli.

Alberta Baseball moves the games around "in the different tiers so you're grouped with your liked ability (teams)," he said.



Mamta Lulla Western Review

10-year-old Jason Zanoli practices with his dad and coach Josh Zanoli at the baseball diamonds. The Drayton Valley AA Mosquito Giants team currently stand in second place going into the provincial championship, which will be held in Drayton Valley on the August long weekend. Coach Josh Zanoli wants the players to work hard and have fun at the games.

So why haven't they been in Drayton Valley in so long? It's because the program has taken off in the last few years.

"We haven't had the competitive play especially in the young age for quite a while, it's mostly been house league, it's just been last four or five years we've got back into playing competitively in Baseball Alberta," he explained.

The goal of the team is to win and Jason Zanoli who plays in the team said there is a good chance they will.

"I feel really good going into the provincials. I feel confident about our team. I think we can win it," said the 10-year-old.

Most players are 10 and 11-year-olds on the team.

Local businesses have been support-

ive of the event by donating money to do some minor repairs around the diamonds and set up the prize table, said Josh Zanoli.

The tournament starts at 3 p.m. on Aug. 1 and continue into Aug. 2 and 3 from 9 a.m. The Drayton Valley team is scheduled to play at 3 p.m. on Friday and 3 p.m. on Saturday.

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All for the community

Life Church hosted a block party for the community last week at Rotary Park

Marta Luisa Western Review
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Life Church was showing some love for the community last week as it hosted its first block party.

Volunteers were visible in their Life Church Loves DV shirts around Rotary Park on the evening of July 23 for the first of three community block parties they have planned.

"We just want to give back to the community (We've) never done something like this before, held a block party. It is safe, fun, and (we) hope all families come out," said Life Church senior pastor Randy Rye as the event was getting underway.

The church handed out 600 invitations for the party, which was open to the entire

community with bouncy houses, a clown, eye glitter tattoos, face painting, free barbeque and chips.

Booths were set up and children were seen running around and having fun. The first-time event is a way for the church to share and celebrate its appreciation for the community, with other residents.

"We didn't do anything last year, but this summer, we thought let's be the forefront of this and see how it goes," said Rye. He was hoping about 300 people would come out and see what the block party was all about, as they have never done anything like this before.

It took 47 volunteers to organize the event, which was funded through the church and its congregation.

The pastor said the church finds different ways of giving back and this year they felt the need to throw a block party. Two more parties are planned, one in Rocky Rapids on Aug. 6 and another on Aug. 20 in Aspenview. Everyone is welcome to attend the free community event.



Marta Luisa Western Review

Life Church put together its first block party at the Rotary Park on July 23 where the community came out to enjoy a free barbecue, face painting, glitter tattoos and bouncy houses.



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Rotary Park was decked out for a block party hosted by Life Church as part of the church's Life Church Loves DV campaign.

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Break and enter near Breton

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The Breton/Thorby RCMP is investigating a break and enter to a seasonal residence. The incident occurred sometime between June 15 and June 30 near Breton Twp. Rd. 481. Perpetrators stole multiple items including tools, fuel and other small items. A notable item was stolen from the location is a Poulsen P3818 chainsaw, green in colour.

On June 30 Breton RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter into Puts Agriplast (honey plant) a business on Hwy. 36 and RR. 52. Unknown persons gained entry by breaking a window. Stolen items include a pressure washer and a chainsaw.

On June 30 Breton RCMP received a complaint of a break and enter into the Twin Lakes Campgrounds. Unknown person(s) cut the lock on the registration station at the entrance to the campground in an attempt to gain access to the money located inside. An older model vehicle was seen in the area at the time of the offence and was described as a maroon Buick Century.

On June 20, near Winfield, between Twp. Rd. 470 and 472 just west of RR. 33A, a yellow 2013 John Deere Loader, model 624K, was stolen from a lease site. At the time of the offence the loader had a chain on the front wheel and a set of feds on it.

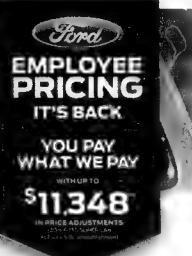
Breton/Thorby RCMP is investigating a theft of gas. The crime happened on June 19 and June 26 in Winfield on Center St. The perpetrator went through the fence with a motor vehicle and then opened the gas tank. They took gas from the tank and left the scene by driving through the fence again and into the ditch. On the occurrence of June 26 the perpetrator also took a surveillance camera that was at the scene.

On June 19, copper wires were stolen from a number of lease sites west of Alder Flats. The perpetrator took an estimated \$1,000 worth of copper wire from each lease site.

If you know who is responsible for these crimes, please contact your local RCMP Detachment, or call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS or online at Tip-Subst.com. Your tip leads to an arrest, you may qualify for a reward. Tips provided by the telephone or the Internet are anonymous and secure.

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Camps provide laughter, learning for youth

► Annual girls' and boys' camps a success

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This summer, Aim for Success was excited to deliver our sixth annual girls' camp and our third annual boys' camp. Both camps were hugely successful and the program received praise from both the youth and the parents alike.

As in previous years our camps had a three-fold focus. Firstly, they focus on helping to expose young people to new opportunities and interests. This year our program partnered with

Haskin Cane River Valley Players. Vertically Inclined rock climbing and Tattered Pages, as we provided canoeing, drama, rock climbing and scrapbooking opportunities, to name only a few.

Secondly, our camp focuses on helping to develop three key skills — teamwork, leadership and communication. Challenges on each of the days were designed to help develop these skills. Some of these challenges were, building team survival shelters, team building activities and rock-climbing challenges.

Research continues to indicate that young people transitioning into junior high experience high stress and anxiety, especially around the area of peer relation-

ships. So, to help in this regard our camps also focus on helping to build positive peer relationships.

Our camps do this by targeting young people moving into Grade 6, 7 and 8. This year's camps were full of fun, laughter and new friendships. Both camps this year were filled within four hours of opening up online registration, and in response to this Aim for Success is pleased to announce that next year we will be providing an extra week of summer camps.

Thank you to all our local and regional partners and volunteers who together helped to make our camps a success.



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Aim for Success once again hosted both its girls' and boys' summer camps. Partnerships allowed participants to experience everything from canoeing and rock climbing to drama and scrapbooking.

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Bringing common sense to firearm licensing



Yellowhead Report
Rob Merrifield
MP Yellowhead

Last week, your government in Ottawa announced some very welcome news for law-abiding gun owners in Yellowhead and across the country. Your government has made Swiss Arms and CZ-550 rifles legal to use, as they were before February 25 — the way it always should have been.

This government has always been on the side of law-abiding firearms owners without exception. That is why the February announcement that newly classified certain firearms as prohibited was very surprising to us. We have spent almost 20 years ensuring that your rights as law-abiding firearms owners are not infringed upon, and last week's announcement by our government is just another way we are standing up for you.

What's more, we also announced our intention to table the Common Sense Firearms Licensing Act which will:

- Merge the Possession Only License (POL) and the Possession and Acquisition License (PAL);
- Restrict the ability of Chief Firearms Officers to make arbitrary decisions;
- Create a grace period at the end of the five-year licence to stop people from immediately becoming criminalized for paperwork errors;
- End needless paperwork around Authorizations to Transport by making them a condition of a licence;
- Require mandatory firearms safety courses for first-time gun owners; and
- Strengthen firearms prohibitions for those who are convicted of domestic violence offences.

This legislation will streamline licens-

ing and eliminate needless red tape for law-abiding gun owners, while keeping Canadians safe.

I am fully behind this common sense approach to firearms licensing. It is a fine balancing act to protect the rights of law-abiding gun owners with the risk to the public when guns are used as weapons. Unfortunately, gun crimes happen all too frequently and yes, there are ter-

rrible incidents that have occurred where dangerous people have used long-guns to harm others. Our riding is not immune to this, but I think the Common Sense Firearms Licensing Act will go a long way to letting hunters and farmers go about their business while ensuring that those actual criminals who have been convicted are the ones who suffer consequences.

Our government will always stand up for the rights of law-abiding hunters, farmers and sport shooters. And we know where the other guys stand. We believe that owning a firearm is a right but a right that comes with responsibilities. That is why we are pursuing common sense firearms policies that keep Canadians safe, without needless red tape for law-abiding firearms owners.

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advice

Keeping young workers safe on the job site

Dear Working Wise:
I was troubled by the recent death of a 15-year-old worker in southern Alberta. My 16-year-old son is working in the lumber yard at the local hardware store this summer and I'm a little worried about how safe he is at work. There are trucks and forklifts moving heavy loads all the time in there. Do you have any tips to help him stay safe?
Signed, Worried

Dear Worried:

You are right to be concerned. Young workers, aged 15-24, are more likely to be injured at work than more experienced workers.

No job is worth losing a finger, an eye or a life. One thing you can do is ask your son questions that will give you a better idea if he's safe at work. These questions might also get him thinking about safety at work:

- What tasks do you perform?
- Did you get any safety training?
- Are you tired at work or school?
- Do you lift and carry heavy objects?
- Does your supervisor work near you?
- Do you know the hazards of your job?
- Do you have to climb or work at heights?
- Do you work with any dangerous equipment or chemicals?

- Do you know you should report any injury that happens at work?
- Do you use protective equipment and were you trained to use it properly?
- Would you feel comfortable telling your supervisor about a safety concern?
- Does your supervisor notice and correct you when you are not working safely?
- Do you know your rights and report responsibilities for a safe and healthy work place?

Worker Rights and Responsibilities:
• Right to know the hazards of your job and how to prevent injuries.
• Right and responsibility to refuse unsafe work.

Responsibility to follow safety procedures, ask for training, and use personal protective equipment.

Responsibility to report safety hazards and injuries immediately to your supervisor.

Minimum age requirements help keep

younger workers safe by limiting their exposure to hazards like hot grills, sharp knives, large moving equipment, etc. The limits vary by age. You can learn more by reading Your Child at Work on the Young Workers page under Work Safe Alberta at <http://work.alberta.ca/ohs>.
The Young Workers web page has a wide variety of tips and resources for your workers and parents including the Bloody Lucky videos based on actual workplace incidents that involved young workers.

If you need help with a concern involving the health and safety of your son's workplace, call the

Occupational Health and Safety contact centre toll-free at 1-866-415-8690

— Do you have a work-related question? Send your questions to Working Wise, at charles.strachey@gov.ab.ca. Charles Strachey is a manager with Alberta Human Services. This column is provided for general information.

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"It was a pleasure to bring the RCMP Musical Ride to Drayton Valley and especially in support of such a worthy cause. I was honored to work with such a hard-working, dedicated committee and a willing group of volunteers. The Foundation was overwhelmed by the support from the Town and the County and most certainly from businesses and individuals in Drayton Valley and Brazeau County. Your generosity is truly appreciated." Colleen Sekura



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Addressing mental wellness

New campaign designed to promote mental health in children and youth

News Canada

There's a lot of talk about children's mental health these days. We've all heard the stats: one in five Canadian children has a diagnosable mental health issue. Youth mental disorders rank second in hospital expenditure in Canada. Despite all the attention this issue receives, the truth is many more children have milder but significant social, emotional, and behavioural problems that may go unnoticed by parents.

"The problem is many parents don't see their children in the stats," confirms Dr. Wendy Craig, a psychology professor at Queen's University. "They assume if their child had a mental health issue, they'd know about it."

Mental health is often considered an all or nothing issue.

"The perception is that your child's either fine, or they're suffering from serious mental illness."

Face time is good for mental health

News Canada

Parents recognize the importance of healthy eating, physical activity, and adequate sleep to their children's overall health. What's less understood are the factors associated with kids' mental well-being, and the significant role parents play.

"Quality parent-child relationships are critical to a child's mental well-being," explains Dr. Wendy Craig, a psychology professor at Queen's University. "Studies show that what parents say and do can have a significant beneficial or detrimental effect on their children's mental health."

Craig says a small investment of quality time spent connecting with kids one-on-

one, can pay big dividends on their mental well-being. The key is to look for simple ways to build meaningful connections into daily family life.

Here are five tips to help foster the close relationships and open communication necessary for optimum mental health.

Be present. Look up from what you're doing to focus on your kids. The time to enable intimate conversations to happen. Your undivided attention reinforces their sense of self worth and belonging.

Model resilience. Help your child navigate life's ups and downs by sharing personal experiences and the strategies that help you bounce back from adversity.

Have fun. Make time for

everyday stressors in kids' lives contribute to diminished mental wellness, and the important role parents play.

"The aim was to challenge parents' assumptions about what impacts kids' mental well-being," explains CCK president, Bev Deeth. "We wanted to create a reliable, slice-of-life scenario to help parents understand how what they do and say can be beneficial or detrimental to their child's mental health."

The campaign takes a preventative approach, offering simple tips and strategies that parents can access online at longhills.ca, to help support positive parent-child interactions. Deeth underscores the importance of helping parents recognize that by taking the time to really connect with their kids, they're actually engaging in long-term mental health promotion.

Dr. Craig agrees. "Parents need to understand they can buffer their kids against future mental health challenges. Where mental health is concerned, relationships matter. And when it comes to kids' mental health, parents' relationships with their children matter the most."

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TOURIST SURVIVES
CANNORE BEAR ATTACK

For a Denmark tourist nursing a bruised arm, it's one hell of a vacation story from Canmore.

But for the bear that attacked him, a happy ending isn't guaranteed. And that's the problem when humans wander into the wilderness, oblivious to the crop of ripe berries around them and all those signs and pamphlets making it clear this is bear country.

It was a mistake the bird-watching Dane won't ever forget. It happened July 19 at around 3 p.m. near Quarry Lake while he was out taking pictures of birds.

"He was right inside an area with berry bushes, and the bear was probably feeding on berries at the time," said Kim Thiesner of Wildlife Mart, an organization dedicated to reducing human-wildlife conflict.

Officials who interviewed the tourist say he never saw the bear until it was upon him — but as a birdwatcher, one can imagine the man wandering through the bush with his eyes aimed skyward.

Still, this was an area with bear warning signs clearly posted, thanks to a family of black bears known to be in the area.

The bear, probably surprised to find a human sauntering into its berry patch, dashed, did what bears do when disturbed or threatened.

"The bear ran at him and bit his arm. It tore his jacket, and he has bruising. He's really lucky," said Thiesner.

Actually, officials can't say for sure it was a bite, because there were no witnesses to the sudden attack near Quarry Lake — and for the same reason, they're not sure yet whether the "brown fur" described by the victim is indicative of a grizzly, or a cinnamon-coloured black bear.

Either way, this wasn't a bear looking to kill.

The attack was so fast it barely broke skin — just a tiny cut on one finger, requiring a hospital visit for a tetanus shot.

The swipe or bite, as it were, did rip open the Dane's man's jacket — that clothing is now being tested to help identify the bear — and the man's arm suffered abrasions.

But the bear didn't even knock the tourist off his feet before he left the scene. And in a just world for wildlife, it would end right there.

The Dane and his family would go home with a great story to share over a round of aquavit, and the bear would simply find a new berry patch with fewer birdwatchers.

Instead, because the bear showed aggression, it will be trapped, tested and hopefully monitored.

That's a best-case scenario. "The sad thing is, the bear suffers — hopefully, it ends up released, and this is not the bear's fault," said Thiesner.

Following the attack, Alberta Fish & Wildlife called for support from its specialty bear response team, consisting of Karolin bear dogs specially trained to track and hold bears at bay.

The Quarry Lake area is closed to humans, and bear traps have been set in the area in hopes of catching the brown berry eater.

Dave Dickson, a Fish and Wildlife officer based in Canmore, says the fate of the bear has not been determined.

"It's not likely an aggressive bear, and this was more likely surprised and defence behaviour," said Dickson.

Hopefully, that means it will just be captured and moved from the Canmore town area.

But Dickson said even this mildest of bear attacks must be taken seriously, because it could have been fatal.

"The potential for tragedy was definitely there — he surprised a bear at close quarters just before dark," said Dickson.

"The bear was likely feeding on a berries in an area of heavy vegetation, and it ran at the man out of nowhere."

YOUNG ATHLETE
TACKLES WORLD'S COACHMAN

Slovakia is a long way to travel for three minutes work. Not to mention all the hard training, strict dieting, dealing with injuries and competing throughout this past season just to get there.

Cochrane's Connor McNeice's year of training and competition was over in three minutes at the World Wrestling Championships, and the 14-year-old cadet wrestler wouldn't trade the experience for anything.

"It's over," sighed Vern McNeice, Connor's father and coach, who also coached him at the World's. "I can hardly believe it! All that travel to prepare for a long, then you register, weigh in and wrestle and it's all over within minutes."

Connor McNeice represented Canada at the World Wrestling Championships in Sofia, Slovakia, July 18, and was the youngest member on the Canadian team. He faced a wrestler from Belarus in the opening match and went on the offensive right away, scoring points against his international competitor.

Unfortunately for McNeice, the wrestler used a defensive Canadian wrestler's moves. "It was really close and the end," lamented the exhausted teenager. "His style was to wait for me to go on the offence and he used defensive moves to score. I was a bit disappointed in myself. I could have done better."

The calibre of competition at the World Wrestling Championships is of course top-notch, featuring some of the very best wrestlers in the world. One of the main differences from some of the countries represented at the World's is that wrestling is a major or the main sport in their country, whereas wrestling in Canada is a minor sport.

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NEWS

More news from across Alberta

PIP from pg. 30

Raised in Leduc and living in Beaumont since 1994, Shute, who co-owns an oilfield equipment design and service firm in Edmonton, is usually a lone driver. For this race however, a 1,000 kilometre-long punisher of an event with a three-driver-per team minimum, he needed some help. He's teaming up with Mike Claerbout of Beaumont and Matt Beaulieu of Edmonton.

Shute and Claerbout have worked together before, but after their original third teammate dropped out, they ran into Beaulieu by chance at the track only a couple weeks ago, and found a perfect replacement.

"Turns out he's very good mechanically with the spec [Mazda] Miata, so he's been invaluable with car prep and with helping us zero in on what we need to do to make sure the car is going to be good for 1,000 kilometres," Shute said.

The 48-year-old Shute and his teammates will be taking turns driving. They're racing to finish, as this is the first such endurance race they've done, and they plan to follow a pre-set strategy on the course.

"We're not going to be trying to set any track records. Some advice I received from another local guy, who has international road racing experience, was to just pick a lap time that's quick and comfortable, and every lap, no matter which driver is on, you just drive to that lap time," Shute said. "He said the last 24-hour races have actually been won using that strategy."

The team will be part of a field of at least 25 hitting the course for the race. They're also the closest thing to a home team, the only one from within

Leduc County. The rest of the teams will be hailing from Edmonton, Calgary and points in between, along with a couple teams from Saskatchewan.

BEAREMY'S JOURNEY
Edmonton Examiner
What started out as a day at a parade, turned out to be a day of adventure for a toy bear named Bearemy and a girl named Emmah.

Emmah York brought Bearemy to watch the K-Days Parade and everything was going as planned until the York family realized the bear was missing.

"We didn't notice until we had gone past Southgate," said Emmah's father Barry. "We had gone to pack everything back into the truck and realized it was missing."

Bearemy is no ordinary bear. He had to be special ordered from the U.S. because he has a feeding tube in his stomach, like Emmah.

You see, Emmah has dysautonomia, which is a blanket term used to describe various conditions that cause a mal-function of the autonomic nervous system.

She has trouble metabolizing certain foods and, like Bearemy, needs the assistance of said tube.

The bear was Emmah's walk partner as she was taking part in the K-Days parade representing the Make A Wish Foundation. Suffice it to say, he is very important to Emmah.

Not knowing what else to do and desperate to find Bearemy, Barry and fiancé Ashley took to social media to seek help. Ashley to Facebook and Barry to Twitter.

During the time that the family was putting out an all points bulletin for information on the much loved teddy bear, a K-Days volunteer named Karz Herzog found Bearemy in the parade grounds. She

decided to take it back to the office and found this message waiting from Barry on the K-Days Twitter account: "@kdaysyeg My Daughter lost her one of a kind teddy bear while walking for Make A Wish during the parade. Can you please spread the word?"

Within an hour, and with the help of North lands social media maven Sophia, Barry was contacted with a picture of Herzog holding the bear asking if it was him, and it was. Needless to say, Barry was elated.

But, before Herzog handed over Bearemy, she took him on a little adventure. Seeing her chance to do something wonderful, Herzog was inspired.

Not unlike the character of Amelie in the movie of the same name, Herzog decided to spice up Bearemy's life with a little bit of travel experience and, having some time to kill, took the long way back to Emmah's loving arms.

With the help of another volunteer named Wes and some dashing chaps from the Canadian Military, Herzog and Bearemy took in some K-Days attractions, snapping photos of carnival personalities and rides all the way.

On Bearemy's journey back to Emmah, he and Herzog visited a merry go round, a lighter jet, a mini motorcycle, a military medical van and even had some mini doughnuts, which it is rumoured that Bearemy took a bit of coaxing to share the mid-way delicacies.

In the end, Bearemy was returned to Emmah help in time for them both to take part in the K-Days mini parade on July 20.

"I'm going to be a princess," Emmah said of her castle-themed parade float attire.

Surely, Bearemy will be her prince, and Herzog, her fairy godmother.

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It's important to find laughter and delight, not only in the garden and what nature has given us, but life in general.

Getting personal with today's readers

It is the last week of July and the summer is bying by. Time to slow down and take a little over the paper and indulge me for a minute. I have been saving up some random bits of news for you.

The editor-in-chief of a newspaper writer with their readers is an interesting one. I imagine years ago that the old letter would trickle in to the office in response to something that someone said in the 'opinion' column but, for the most part, there was not much heard from out there. We write, you read, and I don't hear anything, we continue with our current respect until someone tells us differently.

That was then, this is now. People are also a little or gladly to news that they do. Electronic media has changed everything in this business.

I wrote a column early this spring in which I suggested that you should really seriously consider replacing impatiens in your garden with some other flowering plant as they are under attack virtually across the country by downy mildew. I suggested that if you found impatiens at your local retailer, you should go to the way, I referred to the sellers as "unscrupulous." That got a reaction.

One independent retailer wrote to me to say that, "Given all of the followers that I had, you should know better. Our job is hard enough." In other words, they decided to sell impatiens and explain to all of their customers that they had been grown in 'clean' greenhouse facilities and that they MAY become susceptible to downy mildew come mid-summer. They were outraged that I would label them as unscrupulous.

Another retailer took out an ad in their local newspaper and published a direct



Mark Cullen

quote from my article with the headline, "We made the right decision" [not to sell impatiens].

A reader sent me a copy of this ad and asked, "Whatever happened to 'buyers beware'?" to which I responded that I have a great deal of respect for the retailer who placed the ad and that I meant what I said. Professionals in this industry are often privy to information that is best relayed in the public in their interest. On the other hand, much of what we know is best kept to ourselves as it has no relevance to the general public. The impatiens issue needed to be talked about openly. "Buyers be informed" is my response to the question.

I don't use language like that very often in the paper, unless I feel very strongly about a thing. I have done this when describing the urgent need to plant roses in our urban spaces and for men to get their PSA checked.

The greatest response to any column that I have ever written was the first one of this year where I reflected on the meaning of the year behind me. I had been diagnosed with prostate cancer in May of 2013 and underwent a medical procedure in June. I felt the medical system worked extremely well, in my case.

I was the most surprised guy in the world when I was faced with the news as I felt 100 per cent fine. That is the thing about prostate cancer — it is so sneaky because it creeps up on you without you necessarily knowing. I mentioned in my column how important it is that men get their PSA checked and note whether or not it has moved since your last annual medical checkup. Get quality medical advice, I suggested.

I received hundreds — no kidding — of responses to that column. Most of them came from women who thanked me for giving them advice that they could use in their effort to get their husband/brother/friend to go get their PSA checked out.

I receive enormous satisfaction from my work, thanks to you. Do you suppose I enjoy hearing from you even when you have a complaint or a suggestion? You bet I do.

It was exactly a year ago this week that I was able to play my first [real] game of golf. I made one spectacular drive on a par 3 that landed within a yard of the hole. As it rolled to its resting place I turned to my buddy and remarked, "You see, I am not just a pretty face." To which he replied without hesitation, "We know. We've seen the commercials."

If laughter and delight are indeed the best medicine, I hope to be well and cancer free for a long time still. Perhaps this is my greatest wish for readers, that we can laugh together and enjoy what nature has given us. There is laughter and delight in the garden. That is why I enjoy writing about it. I hope that you find it there.

— Mark Cullen appears on Canada AM every Wednesday morning at 8:40 a.m. He is speaking for the Normal Men's Association and Garden. Sign up for his free monthly newsletter at usmwmembers.com.

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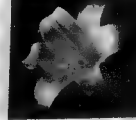
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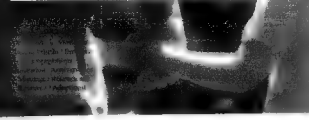
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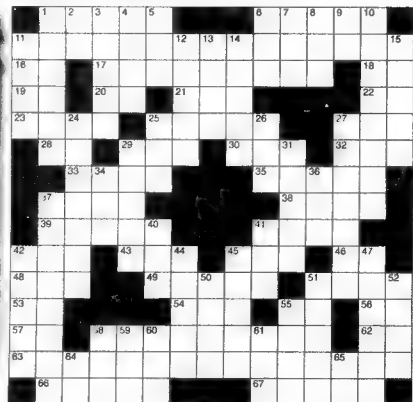
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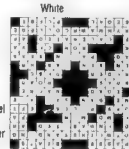


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- 29 Kick out
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- 33 Oh, God!
- 35 Shell lining
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- 38 An open way for travel
- 39 Passenger
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- 45 Scientific workplace
- 46 60 minutes (abbr.)
- 48 Struggle
- 49 Plate made of silver or gold
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- 52 Great Britain
- 54 Hermone's boyfriend
- 55 D'Onofrio's Law & Order
- 56 10th state
- 57 Do span prefix
- 58 Jagged cut
- 62 Air Force
- 63 K. Hepburn's alma mater
- 66 "King Rat" actor George
- 67 Academy first year

- 44 Braided river of Poland
- 45 Atom smasher
- 47 Derivative
- 50 Pressure unit (mm Hg)
- 51 Move sideways
- 52 Free from risk
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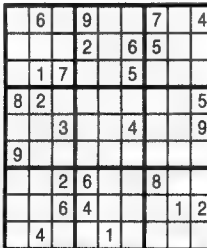
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SUDOKU

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the answer by using the numbers already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you start, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

A 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
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HOROSCOPES

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
 Now is a great time to research a potential career change. Aries, you're feeling motivated and ready to try something new, so now might be the time to take that leap.

Taurus - Apr 21/May 21
 Technology plays a big role in your life this week, Taurus. Your office may be upgrading new equipment, or you have decided to reinvent your home.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21
 Gemini, take a deep breath and go with the flow when you find yourself unusually busy this week. A change of plans may find you spending more time at the office.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22
 You're in for a nice financial surprise this week, Cancer. Whether it's a raise at work or some other financial windfall, money is coming your way shortly.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23
 Leo, expect some unexpected visitors this week. Straighten up around the house and make the most of this unplanned time with a few old friends.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 23
 Friends or colleagues at work may introduce you to something that captures your interest. Virgo, you are ready for something new in your life, and this will tickle your fancy.

LIBRA - Sept 24/Oct 23
 Travel is in your immediate future, Libra. Enjoy this escape from the daily grind and invite a few friends or family members along to make the trip that much more memorable.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 23
 Good news is on the horizon, Scorpio. It may be a pending promotion at the office or a chance to go out with friends, but either way it will put a smile on your face.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 24/Dec 21
 Expect your life to change dramatically this week, Sagittarius. An intriguing bit of news could have you reimagining all sorts of interesting things for this month to come.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20
 Capricorn, if you're itching for change, look no further than your own family members for inspiration. Good advice is always available if you care to ask.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 19
 Aquarius, a busy week ahead will also be a happy week. That's because you will be busy doing something that you enjoy and the time will fly by. Enjoy the ride.

PISCES - Feb 20/Mar 20
 Pisces, jump at the chance to get away and enjoy an unplanned adventure. The next few days may provide the experience of a lifetime.

Community events

St. John's United Church celebrates the 100th anniversary of the Drayton Valley Western Review. The review is a testament to the community's rich history and the role of the church in its development. The review is a testament to the community's rich history and the role of the church in its development. The review is a testament to the community's rich history and the role of the church in its development.

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Rev. Gary Lee

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 www.alliance.ca
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 780-542-4774
 www.calvarybaptist.ca
 Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Youth & Ministries info - calvarybaptist.ca
 Pastoral Team: Lorne Irwin and Kenne Penner

The United Church of Canada
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 5029 - 48 Street, Drayton Valley

Drayton Valley Church of God 100th Anniversary
 5004 - 49 Street, Drayton Valley
 Ph. 780-542-5091
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 WORSHIP SERVICE: Sun. 9:15 a.m.
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 Bible Study 9:30 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
 Youth @ 7:00 p.m.
 Contact: 780-542-5101
 Website: lifechurchdraytonvalley.com
 Office Hours: 10:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

homes

Give energy use a holiday too

There are a few simple ways that can help you save on your energy costs when you are on holidays

News Canada

Did you know that home appliances and electronics still draw power whether you're using them or not? If you're planning to travel this summer, consider giving them a vacation too. Turning them off, or even unplugging will reduce energy waste and give you the added benefit of a lower energy bill when you get home.

Dave Walker, the director of home ideas for Direct Energy recommends the following tips for summer travellers.

Control the air — Allowing the temperature in your house to increase by a few degrees when no one is home could save a significant amount on your summer energy bills. If you have a programmable thermostat, keep the temperature high while you're away and set it to automatically lower before you arrive home. Adjusting the thermostat from 22 to 24 degrees Celsius over an eight hour period during the day and again overnight could save you approximately three to five per cent on your hydro bill.

Unplug vampire electronics — Vampire electronics are the household appliances and devices that mindlessly add to your energy bills even when they are turned off. Things like cell phone chargers, microwave ovens, DVD players, televisions, computers, and gaming consoles all draw electricity when not in use. Even the average older home desktop computer uses about 311.0 kilowatt hours annually when in standby mode, costing approximately \$24 a year.

Cover the windows — Before you leave for your holidays remember to close the curtains and drapes, especially on south and west facing windows. This will help block out the high summer sun and stop the home from getting too hot inside, causing your air conditioner to come on unnecessarily.

Set your lights on a timer — By using a timer, not only are you being more energy efficient, you will also be making it look like someone's home while you're out of town.

Stay connected while you're away — That home-away-from-home can be great, but how will you know if a problem arises? Learning thermostats allow homeowners to monitor what's going on, no matter where

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